

Eighth republic declares freedom from the U.S.S.R

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tadjikistan declared its independence Monday, the eighth Soviet republic to do so since last month's brief coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We can't lag behind other republics. Everybody is declaring independence so we are as well," said Aleyev Abdodezhabad, parliamentary spokesman in the Soviet Central Asian republic of 5.1 million people.

Eleven republics now have sought for independence, including Azerbaijan, where incumbent President Ayaz Mutalibov won 90 percent of the vote on Sunday as sole candidate in an old-style Soviet election.

The Kremlin has already granted the three Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania their freedom.

Monday's independence declaration by a special session of Tadjikistan's parliament was largely symbolic, given the decision last week to transform the Soviet Union into a loose confederation of sovereign states.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany said in Moscow on Monday that his coun-

try was prepared to establish relations with all sovereign republics in the current Soviet Union.

Tadjikistan's sluggish response to change after the Aug. 18-21 coup, and opposition charges of intimidation in the election in Azerbaijan, show how the predominantly Muslim republics trail in achieving political reform.

Tadjikistan's parliament also set a presidential election for Oct. 27. Incumbent President Kakhar Makhamov, elected by the Communist-dominated legislature in December 1990, has kept a tight lid on opposition movements.

A mountainous republic bordering China and Afghanistan, Tadjikistan has the highest birth rate in the Soviet Union and is one of the poorest republics.

Tadjik lawmakers, meeting in the republic's capital of Dushanbe, also declared Sept. 9 to be a national holiday known as Independence Day. They renamed downtown Lenin Square to Freedom Square.

Only the Russia Federation, Kazakhstan, Armenia and Turkmenia have yet to declare outright independence from the Soviet Union. Azerbaijan, with 6.9 million people, declared its independence on Aug. 30.

Soviets bracing for winter; food lines stretch ahead

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Outside a subway station, meager vegetable stands offered a pathetic selection: a wisp of garbanzo radish, a few mushrooms, a corn

old woman clutches three precious carrots. At \$2.75 a pound, she can't afford more.

"You can see for yourself the way it's going now. What can we expect in winter?" Vera Nikolskaya asked.

The first chill winds of autumn are at winter, thoughts turn to cold and hunger in this city of 9 million. There is talk of shortages of sugar, potatoes and coal.

Our main concern is to provide the people with at least minimal food. It's to help them live through the winter," said Russian Prime Minister Yelcin.

Yelcin has been charged by Gorbachev with running the country in the absence of a Cabinet.

Yelcin's situation is the most acute, and the Kremlin can no longer force the republics to share food, and movements among the republics are being obeyed.

The fields, rains are hampering the harvest, and crops are rotting. Only 3 percent of the potato crop has been gathered in collective farms.

Food shortages occurred in the Soviet Union last winter despite an estimated harvest of 235 million tons of grain. This year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts a Soviet grain crop of only 190 million tons.

"The bigger the crop, the more of it is lost" due to poor handling and distribution, said Leonid Grigoriev of Moscow's Institute of World Economy, speaking in Washington.

There are other concerns: the water systems in 15 Russian cities are reportedly near collapse; houses and heating systems are ill-prepared for winter; and only one-third of the national coal needs have been fulfilled due to strikes by miners.

"The economic situation here is grave," French Economics Minister Pierre Benegovoy said Friday in Moscow. "France and the European Community will make an urgent effort in the agricultural and medical domains."

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan plans to go to the Soviet Union this month to see if the republics can cooperate with Moscow on food shipments.

when a balloon atop First Security Bank on 460 W. 800 North was blown off the roof and broke power lines on 800 North.

Johnson turned her car onto 800 North after the power to the street lights had gone out. "I couldn't see the line in the road," Johnson said.

According to Provo Fire Captain Floyd McMullin, the power line Johnson's car hit was probably live. "She is fortunate that the line broke," he said. The line did extensive damage to the left side of the car before wrapping itself around the back axle and snapping off.

Stacey Blood, said he was riding his bike home when he saw the 30-foot-tall balloon hit the power lines.

"The balloon hit about two lines," Blood said. "Sparks were everywhere. Then the balloon went off the back of the building and landed on a fence."

The heavy winds also uprooted a 75-foot tree that knocked out two power lines and blocked the entire width of Center Street near 900 East.

"A huge gust of wind that about knocked the screen out of the window is what made me look out the window," said Dorena Adamson, who lives on Center Street.

Adamson said she didn't see the tree fall, but heard a loud noise, "almost like thunder," and she looked out in time to see a car screech to a halt.

Provo Streets Department was called to clean up the mess, Gene Henderson, fire engineer for Provo said. He said the Streets Department would have to cut the tree with chain saws to remove it. He estimated the cleanup would take at least an hour, but probably much longer.

Melvin Oveson said the owner of the tree. Oveson said, "I've lived here for more than 50 years and the tree has been here since I moved in."

Oveson pointed out where the tree's roots had ripped up the sidewalk and smashed the gate to his fence.

BYU student saw statue fall

Says Soviets are courteous, gift-giving in private life

By RANELL S. HOWLETT
Special to the Universe

BYU student, Kenny Petersen, had a front row seat for history in the making last month, when he found himself in the middle of a coup in the Soviet Union.

Ironically, he found out about the coup from his sister in Alaska when he called and she commented about Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev being sick and stepping down.

Television stations in Moscow were shut down except for one centrally controlled channel, radios were silenced and all newspapers stopped printing except for the Communist controlled paper.

Petersen said during the entire two and one-half days, the telephones continued to work and planes continued to fly. Also, there was no extra security at the airports.

Petersen, 24, of Anchorage, Alaska, is a senior majoring in European studies with minors in Russian and business. He spent the last two summers working in Moscow for AeroMar, a joint venture of Marriott Inflight Catering (CaterAir) and the Russian company Aeroflot. One of 11 foreigners in the administration, he has been designing a new computer billing system for the company, which also employs about 650 Russians.

During the first day of the coup, people at his work were told tanks surrounded the city. "Before I left work, my boss had me make back-ups for the computer files in case they had to make a run for it," Petersen said.

He had no problem getting home that night, but he did see tanks surrounding a non-Communist newspaper building. A major bridge near his home was being guarded by six tanks. The downtown area was blocked off. He said most of the activity was around the Kremlin.

Petersen lived with relatives during the summer. When he arrived at his relatives' home, he found them very emotional, crying that their future had changed, that it would never be the same.

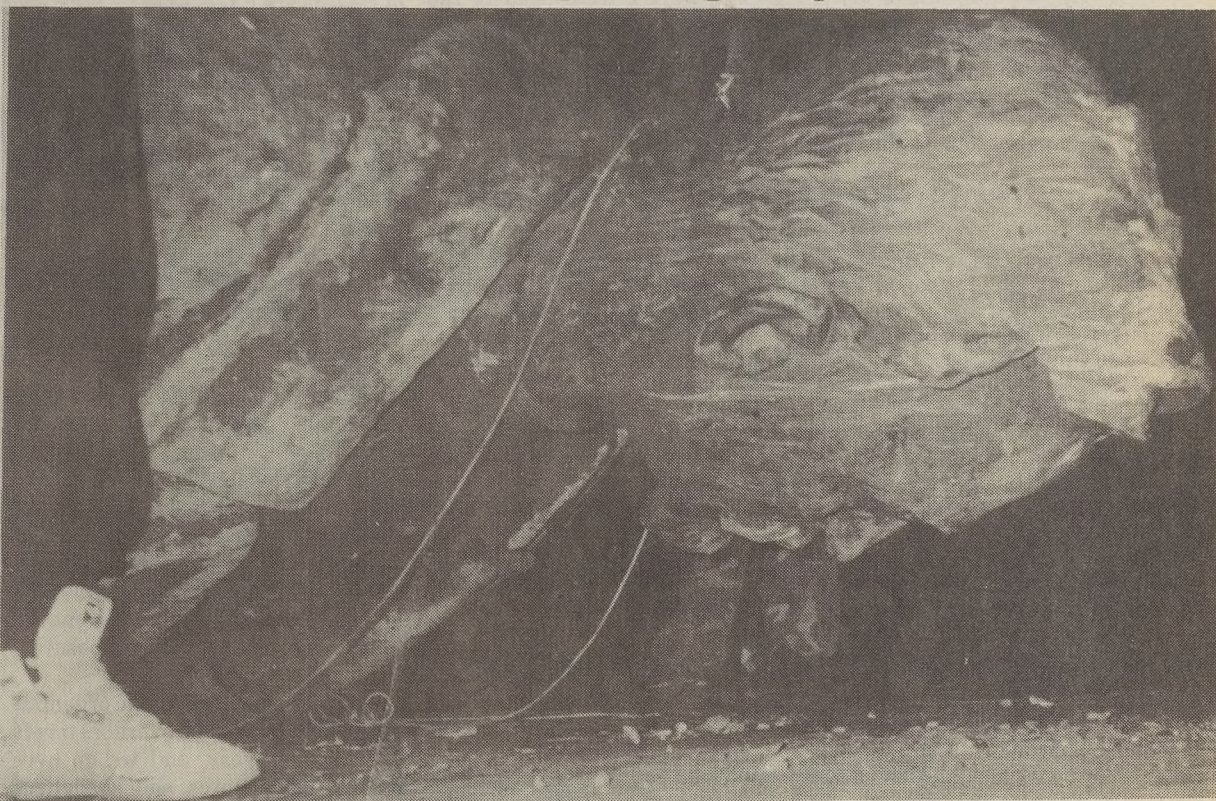


Photo courtesy of Kenny Petersen

The statue of "Iron Felix" Dzherzhinsky, KGB founder, fell in Moscow after the coup attempt failed.

"They felt their future was at stake, as it was," he said.

"My concern was for my relatives. I had a ticket to leave. I never worried for myself," Petersen said. "I did not have any threats."

Petersen spent part of the evening talking to the soldiers in the tanks, who seemed not to know what they were doing, he said.

Later that evening, Petersen received a call from another cousin who told him of being in a group of rebels that helped build barricades to protect Russian Federation President, Boris Yeltsin. They used metal or whatever they thought would stop the tanks.

Some of the people brought food to those in the tanks and others threw stones and told them to leave. Petersen said the people seemed to be split, with half pro-Yeltsin.

Petersen said he was able to watch CNN by satellite to find out what was going on in other areas. The cable channel was never blocked out at any time.

The second day, Petersen went to work as usual. His boss got a report from his Russian counterpart that things were heating up, and it was dangerous for foreigners to commute to the center of town, Petersen said.

"I was told to change my ticket and to fly out as soon as possible. I was also told to move to company apartments outside of town. I wanted to stay with my relatives and help, but my parents (by phone) persuaded me to move. I called every morning without problem to my parents in Alaska."

Some metros and buses kept working, but there were many delays because roads were blocked off, Petersen said. Most people continued work. For many, life went on as normal with the exception of the 11 p.m. curfew.

"I said goodbye to my relatives, then went downtown to Red Square," he said. "I took pictures and even climbed on tanks. No one bothered me."

"This was the most tense night," Petersen said. "Yeltsin called for the people to come and stand at the barricades. My younger cousins went. It was mostly younger people there. The women were told to leave. It was a solemn atmosphere."

"Gas masks were passed out, and See COUP on page 3"

Thomas to face Judiciary Committee

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas will speak for himself Tuesday after a summer of vigorous political campaigning by supporters and opponents of his nomination to the Supreme Court. "There's a fight on," President Bush declared on the eve of Thomas' confirmation hearing.

"I am confident we're going to win it," Bush said as Thomas and his questioners made final preparations for Senate Judiciary Committee consideration of the nomination.

After two months of avoiding public stands while others attacked and defended him, Thomas will be asked to detail his views on contentious subjects as he makes his case for confirmation to take Thurgood Marshall's place on the high court.

Like Marshall, Thomas is black, but he has staked out conservative positions in sharp contrast to Marshall's staunch liberalism. So there will be tough questions from liberal Democrats concerned about how Thomas, 43, would vote on such issues as abortion, privacy and civil rights.

Supporters of Thomas have highlighted his rise from a poor black family in segregated Georgia to important positions in Washington, where he chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and became a federal appellate judge.

The opposition coalition of civil rights and labor organizations has focused on Thomas' opposition to affirmative action programs and on writings concerning "natural law" that suggest he would vote to overturn women's right to abortion.

Ralph Neas, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said the White House has tried to divert attention away from Thomas' "awful public record" by emphasizing his storybook rise from poverty in Pin Point, Ga.

"What is really at stake is Clarence Thomas' vision of the Constitution," said Nan Aron, director of the liberal Alliance for Justice, which opposes the nomination.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration did not "question judicial nominees on specific issues that may come before the courts, and we expect the Senate will do no different. Litigants are entitled to have their cases heard by judges who haven't already made up their mind," Fitzwater said. "The Constitution requires an independent judiciary."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the panel's chairman, wrote in The Washington Post on Sunday that he wants to question Thomas about his support of "natural law theory" to decide major constitutional questions. That is the theory that people enjoy basic rights that transcend written law.

Mostly sunny skies looked down on the mired neighborhoods Monday afternoon, but meteorologists warned of a continuing wet pattern developing over northern Utah. More showers, some heavy, were predicted for Monday night and Tuesday, said National Weather Service meteorologist David Bright.

Alder warned any additional moisture will likely mean more flooding. Hundreds of volunteers cleaned up streets and operated emergency services throughout North Ogden, and several agencies provided bulldozers and heavy trucks. Officials said more than 14,000 sandbags were filled in a 12-hour period.

The flood struck suddenly, residents said. "I didn't even hear it coming," said Sheila Hadley. "I opened the door, and there it was. It looked like a wall of mud coming down the road."

The Hadleys were among the luckier ones. David and Linda Skeen's home and garage were twisted off their foundations. The home was a total loss.

Next door, the slide smashed through a sliding glass door and cascaded into their basement. "We heard it coming and evacuated before the mass amount hit," said Jenny Fullwiley. "It's unbelievable. I'm just sick about it. I can't put it into words."

North Ogden City council member Wayne Elwell estimated about a third of the city's 3,500 homes sustained some damage. Few were left untouched, said councilman Alan Christiansen, an orthodontist. He said his office was abuzz with stories of disaster Monday.

"Every patient who's come in has had some story about people that they've had to help or a basement that's filled up or some problem they've had," he said. "Almost everyone in town has been affected."

Gov. Norm Bangerter issued an executive order Monday afternoon declaring Weber County a disaster area and declaring a state of emergency, making state aid and assistance available.

Weber County officials already had designated the community a disaster area. Damages are expected to exceed \$1 million, according to city officials.

The rainfall broke the old record of 6 inches in a 24-hour period set in southeast Utah in 1970, said National Weather Service chief meteorologist William Alder.

"This is the biggest thing documented in 130 years," Alder said. "It's been a super storm. That ground is completely full of water. It just can't take any more."

Storm rips roof off Glenwood

By BILL DERMODY, JENNIFER DERMODY and TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writers

A small but powerful storm whipped through Provo Monday night leaving a narrow trail of destruction in its wake. At press time, no injuries had been reported.

One of the locations hardest hit by the storm was the Glenwood Apartments, where large sections of roof were torn off two buildings cluttering the parking lot with debris.

Several apartments reported leaks shortly following the incident. One of these apartments was that of Lorene Cole, 18, a fashion merchandising major from Fullerton, Calif.

"It started getting windy so I got up to close the window and I saw it start coming and coming and the whole thing just flew off," Cole said as water poured in through the light fixture in her bedroom.

"From what I've heard, we had a microburst and this powerful wind got under the metal flashing on the edge of the roof and just lifted the whole thing off," Glenwood owner Dave Freeman said.

Freeman estimated the damage to the roof to be about \$20,000 and that insurance would cover it. "Those who's cars got damaged; their insurance should cover it," Freeman said. "But if it doesn't or there is a deductible, we'll take care of them."

"I'm just glad that nobody got hurt. There was a Family Home Evening Group meeting right under one of the buildings. It could have been a lot worse. Somebody could have really gotten hurt," Freeman said.

Farther down the storm's path, Kristen Johnson, 21, a Health major from Sandy, escaped injury



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Lorene Cole, 18, of Fullerton, Calif. bails out her bedroom after winds blew off sections of roof at Glenwood Apartments.

Northern Utah digs out in wake of 'super storm'

Governor declares state of emergency

Associated Press

NORTH OGDEN — Scott Hadley of North Ogden shoveled mud off his front porch Monday while a backhoe dug down through three feet of mud and rocks to find his front lawn.

Hadley considers himself lucky. He only had a foot of ooze in his basement and several tons of the stuff in his front yard. The people across the street from him are the ones who really caught it.

Hadley lives in the path of the mudslide that rolled out of Camarren Cove Saturday evening after a freak "super storm" hit this northern Utah community of 12,000, dumping a record 8.4 inches of rain Saturday and Sunday.

As of Monday morning, some 9.15 inches of rain had fallen in the area since Saturday, the National Weather Service reported.

Hadley used to live on a hill, but Monday morning the ground was level from his front door to the homes across the way. His was one of 1,200 homes in North Ogden and surrounding communities damaged in the flood and mudslide.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Macedonia vote backs independence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslavian federation suffered another blow Monday when early returns in a Macedonian referendum said the republic's voters overwhelmingly supported declaring independence.

Tens of thousands of Macedonians partied in the streets to celebrate leaving the union.

Macedonian leaders stressed they would try to work out new ties with Yugoslavia as part of a loose confederation of sovereign states, rather than the complete independence sought by Croatia and Slovenia.

Intense fighting continued in Croatia between Croatian militiamen and Serbia rebels. Five people were reported killed after Yugoslavian troops clashed with soldiers from neighboring Albania.

In Belgrade, federal Premier Ante Markovic announced a Cabinet reshuffle. With the six feuding Yugoslavian republics paying little heed to the federal government, the move was not likely to affect the crisis.

Preliminary returns from Sunday's referendum in Macedonia showed 74 percent of the votes counted backed secession, the Tanjug news agency reported from Skopje, the republic's capital.

Macedonia, the southernmost region of Yugoslavia and the poorest, is expected to follow Croatia and Slovenia in abandoning the federation.

Home owners urged to buy in Midwest

WASHINGTON — People looking for more affordable housing might consider Saginaw, Mich., or Amarillo, Texas, or even Greeley, Colo. But stay away from California and urban areas of the Northeast.

Those were the findings in the National Association of Home Builders' latest quarterly Housing Opportunity Index that was released on Monday.

The area around Saginaw, Mich. ranked first in the analysis of 350,000 sales of new and existing homes in 173 metropolitan areas.

The Housing Opportunity Index is calculated in that a household can afford a home equal to 2.8 times its annual income at the 9.25 percent mortgage interest rate.

Amarillo ranked the most affordable area in the South.

Greeley's housing topped the West region, affordable for 77.1 percent of those living there.

Nashua, N.H., led the East region with 82.2 percent reading, but that was because of relatively high incomes since the median price of a home was \$111,000, well above those at the head of other regional lists.

Bensons celebrate 65th anniversary

SALT LAKE CITY — President Ezra Taft Benson, world leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his wife, Flora, will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

They will be honored on the occasion at a family gathering.

The couple was married Sept. 10, 1926, in the Church's Salt Lake Temple. They met while both were students at Utah State Agricultural College in Logan.

On the same day they were married, the Bensons left Salt Lake City in a pickup truck and drove to Ames, Iowa, where he would attend graduate school at Iowa State.

President Benson, 92, went on to serve eight years as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture during the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

President Benson has been president of the Church since November, 1985. He earlier served 42 years as a member of the Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles.

The Bensons have six children, 34 grandchildren and more than 45 great-grandchildren.

Kurdish rebels, government spar in Iraq

GENEVA — The United Nations said Monday it has received reports of "serious clashes" over the weekend in northern Iraq between government forces and Kurdish rebels.

A statement from the office of Sadruddin Aga Khan, the U.N. envoy in charge of humanitarian efforts in the Persian Gulf, said the situation "is apparently tense and there is a possibility of further confrontation in the area."

The Ministry of Information in Baghdad has barred reporters from visiting northern Iraq for the time being, the statement said.

Following Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War, an uprising by Kurds in northern Iraq was crushed by Saddam Hussein's troops, and two million Kurds fled to Iran and Turkey.

Allied troops established a security zone in northern Iraq to protect the Kurds and spur their return, but the soldiers withdrew by July 15. The United Nations then sent in lightly armed security guards with no power to intervene in fighting.

Philippine vote rejects base agreement

MANILA, Philippines — A majority of Philippine senators voted Monday to reject a new lease for a U.S. naval base, but the legislators said they may defer a final decision in hopes Washington will reopen negotiations.

In Washington, President Bush said "we've made our best offer" and "there'll be no change on the part of the United States." Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said if the agreement fails to win ratification, "We're gone."

Under the agreement, the U.S. would give up Clark Air Force base next year but keep the Subic Bay naval base for 10 more years in return for \$203 million in annual aid. Some Senators have said the compensation is inadequate.

On Monday, police broke up a rally of about 50 who oppose U.S. bases and tried to burn an American flag outside the U.S. Embassy. There were no reports of arrests or serious injuries.

President Corazon Aquino plans to lead a march Tuesday to support the bases agreement her administration made with American negotiators.

Utah County hospital chief elected to national board

By **TODD TURNER**
Universe Staff Writer

facing healthcare issues," Howard said.

With comprehensive programs in

The chief executive officer of Intermountain Health Care Hospitals of Utah County has been elected to serve on the Board of Governors of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Mark J. Howard, 49, of Malad, Idaho, was installed as a member of the college's Board of Governors for District Seven.

Howard will represent affiliates in Alaska, Arizona, British Columbia, California, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and the Yukon.

Howard will serve a four-year term with the healthcare executives' board.

Howard said it was exciting to have been elected to serve on the Board of Governors rather than the rest of the candidates from throughout the western United States and Canada.

"(The election) gives Utah some national recognition and exposure," Howard said.

As for the functions of the organizations: "The Board of Governors meets four times a year, and we go over policies, procedures and challenges

Prior to that, he served as executive director at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Orem Community Hospital.

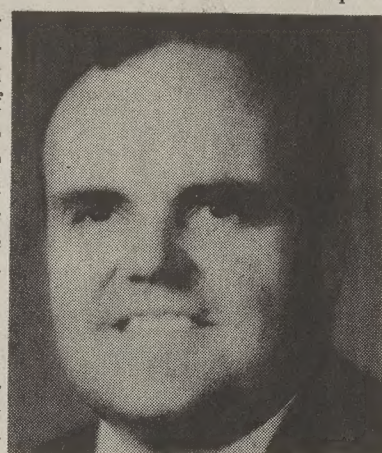
Howard received his master's degree from the University of California, at Los Angeles in 1969.

He received his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1967 and his associate's degree from Snow College in Ephraim.

Howard has been an active speaker at many conferences and events.

In addition to this, Howard has been the recipient of numerous awards.

Howard most recently was named the Outstanding Medical Service Corps Officer of the Year by the United States Air Force, Air National Guard.



MARK J. HOWARD

'Phone jockeys' keep company's callers on line

By **BART DANGERFIELD**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students studying broadcasting now have another career choice available to them other than television or radio — telephone "hold jockeying."

Being put on hold is not only frustrating to the consumer, but also can cost a company money in lost revenues.

However, WordPerfect in Orem has attempted to make being put on hold an enjoyable experience.

According to WordPerfect, the company receives over 16,000 calls a day, and putting customers on hold for an extended period of time has always been a problem.

Even though more than 700 operators — nearly one-third of all WordPerfect's employees — work the company's technical support lines, the problem still exists.

The company's answer has been to hire disc jockeys to play music, read product update information, provide local weather and news reports and monitor the phone lines — all while customers are on hold.

In addition to the usual equipment a radio disc jockey uses to play music, "hold jockeys" can also view 16 monitors that give them "traffic reports" on how backed up the phone lines are. This way, they can let customers know how long they will need to wait before their calls are answered.

Stan Mackay, director of WordPerfect's Customer Support division, said response to the hold jockeys has been extremely positive.

"Customers like knowing that there is a live person, not just a recording, at the other end of the phone line," Mackay said.

The company has been using hold jockeys for over a year with good results.

Last June, J.D. Powers released the results of customer satisfaction surveys for the software industry in which WordPerfect was listed as the second-best in providing customer support. According to the survey, the hold jockeys were a strong reason why.

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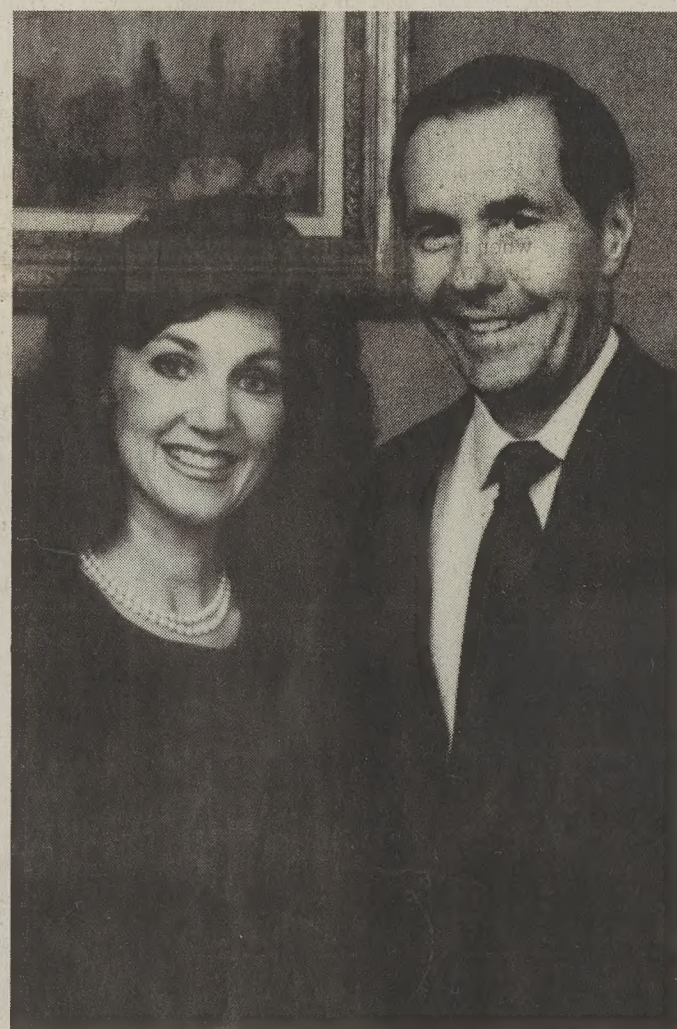
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UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

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PRESIDENT AND SISTER LEE

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
VARIABLE CLOUDINESS Afternoon thunderstorms. 70% chance of rain. Winds 10-20 mph. Highs in low to mid 70's. Lows in low to mid 50's.	FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Widely scattered thundershowers. Warming trend. Highs near 80. Lows in mid 50's.	FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Widely scattered thunderstorms. Warming trend. Highs near 80. Lows in low to mid 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"I'm not afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens."

Woody Allen

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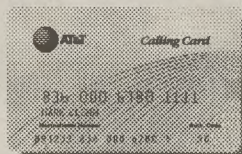
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CAMPUS

Miner makes changes to bring out issues

TRENT E. POOR
Assistant Campus Editor

The BYUSA president restructured the BYUSA organization to bring student issues as important as student programs.

In the past the physical set-up of the presidency weighed more heavily on programming than on issues or university relations.

BYUSA president Amy Baird, 22, a senior from Provo majoring in elementary education.

BYUSA organization serves the university community by providing programs related to service, academics and student needs.

Miner said she wanted to make the student advisory council a more visible and credible organization.

"We wanted to make it so student issues were just as important as programs," Miner restructured the presidency this year so one program vice president replaces last year's three officers.

Miner said she realized student issues during her campaign last year. "The students really needed issues to be fixed, researched and new policies implemented," Miner said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the president's time last year was spent on programming," Miner said. The Student Advisory Council is composed of representatives from all college plus different groups on campus that research student concerns and issues, Joe Kerry,

the Student Advisory Council vice president said.

"The Student Advisory Council serves the student body in that it is the voice for the student body," said Kerry, a political science major from Southhampton, N.J.

The Student Advisory Council has weekly meetings which students are encouraged to attend so they can see how the SAC operates and make sure their student representatives are representing them, Kerry said.

"It's essential that we as SAC members know what students are feeling because I'm not there to represent Joe Kerry and the other members aren't there to represent themselves."

They are there to represent the students within their college and on this campus," he said. "And the only way they can do that is if they know what the students are thinking."

Students can get involved by voicing their opinions and concerns through soapbox, the 100 hour board, suggestion boxes on campus or a program called two-on-two, a debate type program that looks at both sides of an issue, Kerry said.

Although the SAC is the student voice on campus there is a potential flaw in the organization concerning direct student representation.

Both Kerry and Miner agree that ultimately the BYUSA president could stifle student input.

"The number one premise that this whole association was founded under is that people have good hearts. And that premise alone is protection on this campus," Miner said.

Two years ago the SAC conducted its own evaluation and concluded it would operate more professionally and better represent its audiences if it were separate from BYUSA, Kerry said.



AMY MINER

Engineering, technology gets assistant deans



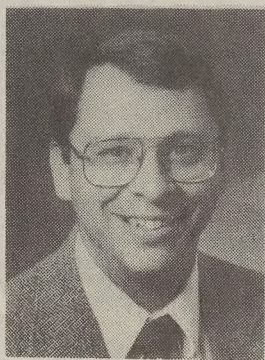
RONALD E. TERRY
Universe Services

Ronald E. Terry and David K. Anthony have been named assistant deans for the College of Engineering and Technology at BYU. The announcement comes from L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the college.

Terry, a professor of chemical engineering, will direct the Master of Engineering Management and Master of Technology Management program. He also serves as chair of teacher development in the college and is assigned to assist with international relations. His technical specialties include process control and reservoir management. He also studies teaching methods, and his ongoing research deals with helping the faculty learn about how students learn. During the past three years, he has helped develop several publications based on this work.

Terry graduated with a B.S. from Oregon State University in 1971. He received his Ph.D. from BYU in 1976.

Past experience includes being a research engineer for Phillips Petroleum and teaching positions at the universities of Kansas and Wyoming. He was honored with teach-



DAVID K. ANTHONY

ing awards at both universities.

Anthony comes to the College of Engineering and Technology to assist with college relations from a post as director of corporate relations for the

LDS Foundation.

He received his bachelor's degree and an MBA from the University of Utah. In addition, Anthony is working on a doctorate in educational leadership with an emphasis in higher education from BYU.

He has been a refinery auditor and systems analyst for Exxon; manager of refinery accounting and construction; the director of cash and budgets for Reserve Gas and Oil in Bakersfield, Calif.; and manager of the FHP health plan in Salt Lake City.

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Prank calls increasing, Y police say

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE
Universe Staff Writer

As telephone harassment and misdemeanor sex offenses increase at BYU, victimized students are turning to the University Police for help.

According to BYU police reports, 141 cases of telephone harassment were reported in 1990, an 11 percent increase from 1989. There was also a 5 percent increase in reported misdemeanor sex offenses over the same period.

"While telephone harassment has typically been directed at women, males are receiving nearly as many calls as females," said Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police Department.

As a result of the increase, police have devoted more time to educating students on how to handle the callers.

University Police Capt. Michael Harroun said, "If the call comes in on a campus phone, including residential halls, just push the transfer key and dial 8-2222. This will transfer the call directly to University Police. If the call is being made from another campus phone, it can be traced immediately."

Telephone harassment is defined as See CRANK CALLS on page 6



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BYU police respond to variety of crimes

The following incidents were reported by the University Police between Aug. 22 and Sept. 5.

OBSCENE EXPOSURE — August 29, a white male suspect, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, approximately 180 pounds with short brown hair and wearing a yellow cut off shirt and no pants was seen running near Wymount Terrace.

LEWDNESS — August 29, a white male suspect, 6 feet 2 inches tall, approximately 180 pounds with short brown hair and wearing a yellow cut off shirt and no pants was seen running near Wymount Terrace.

THEFT — August 30, a purse was stolen from 420 TNRB containing a

wallet with \$47, keys, a checkbook, and prescription medication.

PHONE HARASSMENT — Sept. 4, a resident of Wymount Terrace reported a series of obscene and harassing phone calls left on a voice mail system.

LEWDNESS/INDECENT EXPOSURE — Sept. 5, University Police Lt. Arnold Lemmon arrested a man at 150 E. and BYU lot 37 for indecent exposure and lewd conduct in a parked car.

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Teaching assistants learn do's, don'ts

By VALERIE KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

"Thou shalt not bore thy students" was one of the principles taught at the first Teaching Assistants Conference held at BYU on Saturday.

The conference was sponsored by BYU administration and attracted more than 700 teaching assistants. Thomas DeLong, director of General and Honors Education told teaching assistants they are vitally important to the academic experience of the students they teach.

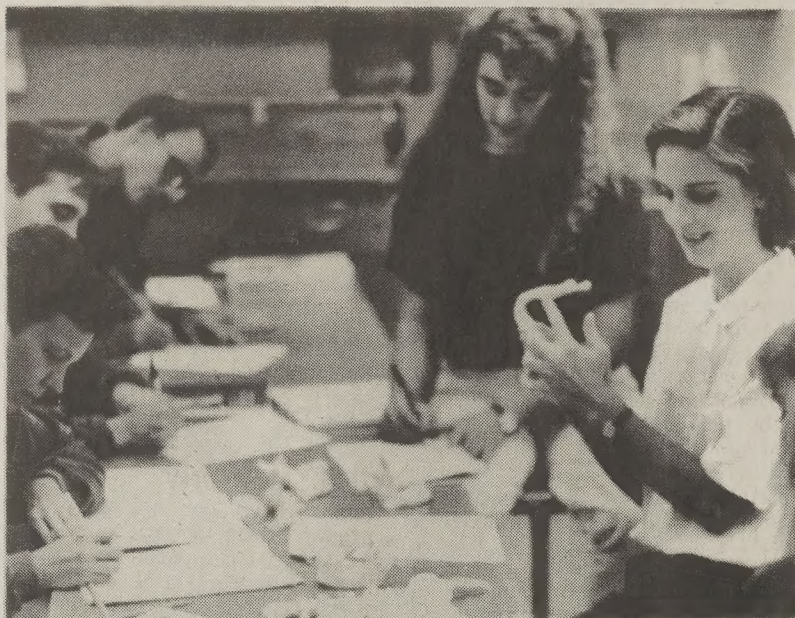
Teaching assistants, commonly known as T.A.s, play the role of liaison between professors and students. They have the majority of contact with the students and are responsible for most of the grading and one-on-one teaching.

One way this system works is when students are lectured in a large group, sometimes 800 or more students, then separated into smaller groups of 25 to 30 that meet weekly to discuss material and hand in assignments, DeLong said.

Some classes using teaching assistants are the large classes like biology, physical science or American Heritage.

The lower division language classes, freshman English, mathematics and zoology classes also use teaching assistants. Most university departments have teaching assistants at some level in their classes, DeLong said.

"The most important thing I learned was to allow the students to be involved in their own learning; this is a more effective way of teaching than cramming the textbook material at them," said Harold Zentz, a senior



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Students take notes from zoology teaching assistant Catherine Mackay, a junior from Orem majoring in nursing.

from Bismark, N.D., majoring in German education.

"The constant challenge is getting the students involved, to create an atmosphere where they are comfortable to risk sharing their ideas," Zentz said.

He said, "Learning takes courage, and we need to remember that we (teachers) aren't lecturers, we are team coaches, fostering ideas and the continual process of learning and growth."

Be fair; don't let biases about sex, friendships, race or classroom atmo-

sphere effect your teaching or grading, said Dr. Kate L. Kirkham, BYU professor of organizational behavior.

William Bradshaw, BYU professor of zoology, said students should be involved in deciding the classroom ecology. The students should be empowered by giving them the ability to choose how and what things they want to happen in the classroom. Getting the students involved and drawing the passive student out is imperative, Bradshaw said.

Elouise M. Bell, professor of English encouraged teaching assistants to take the view of "I'm okay, you're okay," to foster student sharing.

T.A.s were also told that not all learners are created equal and they should take different approaches so all students can learn. During a lecture on French and Italian languages students were told to get feedback and find out what techniques are effective and beneficial.

The teaching assistants were reminded they are employees of BYU. They should support BYU and remember they are BYU representatives who are responsible for students' first impressions and experiences at the university, said Todd A. Britsch, an associate academic vice president.

All teaching assistants are invited to attend a follow-up meeting scheduled October 15, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the new JSB auditorium.

CRANK CALLS

Continued from page 5

by the Utah criminal code as a call made with the intent to annoy or alarm another person including calls made at "extremely inconvenient hours or in offensively coarse language."

The code also states telephone harassment is a Class B misdemeanor carrying penalties of up to \$1,000 in fines and no more than six months in the county jail. Misdemeanor sex offenses, also increasing at BYU, include indecent exposure and lewd conduct.

According to Harroun, the apprehension of such offenders depends almost entirely on the victim's response to the offense. "As with any crime, timeliness is the key. If we can get an early, accurate report of the crime and suspect, we can nearly always apprehend that suspect," he said.

However, Harroun also said the victim's initial shock to the situation

usually prevents them from being able to give a good description of suspect.

There are 36 emergency phones located on campus that connect victims directly to University Police. "The phones are checked monthly to ensure operation, but many students think they are broken because the system we use," Harroun said.

The phones operate on radio frequency and require approximately ten seconds to activate and connect with police dispatchers. "Thirty seconds can seem like ten minutes when you're in trouble, but it's crucial to wait it out," Harroun said.

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Exhibition displays services available from the ELWC

By VALERIE KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

The Ernest L. Wilkinson Center's many services will be displayed from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the ELWC west court tent, outside the Cougar area.

Y Center Week is a way for students to have fun discovering what goes on in the Wilkinson Center and for organizations to show what they've got to offer students, be it haircuts, postage stamps, computer services or places to purchase gummy bears or rent a tandem bicycle.

Many things the students need are available in the ELWC. Some students attend BYU for two years before they know where the Lost and Found is, but it's not two years before they've lost something, said Nancy Carson, assistant to directors for guest services.

"The best thing Y Center Week does is show the students what there is available. I've heard many students say they needed help and never knew

it was right here," Carson said.

The week is sponsored by Student Leadership Development, which is part of the College of Student Life.

Students are invited to see what Y Center Week is all about and to enter drawings for gift certificates from various merchants in the ELWC, said Mary Sweat, executive secretary for student leadership development.

Y Center Week is a tradition that has been going on for over 10 years at BYU.

The sponsors attempt to make it as fun and informational as possible, with games and refreshments as well as booths from the different organizations, Sweat said.

Many services that students need but are less visible will have representatives at Y Center Week.

These include Disabled Support, a group for the physically disabled as well as the learning disabled, will be available. Academic Support will be on hand to direct students to their offices, where specific help can be given to ensure success at BYU, Carson said.

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LIFESTYLE

Provoan leaves 'Beach' for 'Dinner'

SUZANNE CONDIE
Staff Writer

When "China Beach" star and native Brian Wimmer was a high school senior, his mother used to tell him, "You'd better find a job that will let you play a

That's because," Wimmer says, "I'm re- good at it." Wimmer is lucky for Wimmer, and the fans of "China Beach," that Wimmer considers act- ing a relaxing profes-

When you're on, it's nothing more in- e, but when you're

and it's been rather tense lately for Wim- mer, who finished fil- ming "Late For Din- ner" a film that opens Friday.

Although Wimmer was born in Provo, he spent much of his childhood in places like Taiwan and London, where his father, a Fulbright scholar, lived with the family.

Wimmer learned more traveling than I did in any classroom—my atten- tion span isn't very long."

But Provo was always the home base, he says. Wimmer graduated from Orem High School in 1977 and is studying at BYU.

After three years at BYU, major- ing in "everything," Wimmer went to study with the Study Abroad pro- gram, a trip that rekindled his love of travel.

After a semester of Study Abroad, Wimmer found himself not quite adapted for classroom anymore," he says.

From there it was several years as a "ski bum" and a waiter at Ma- cys.

Wimmer also worked eight years as a janitor at Robert Redford's dance.

I did about everything. If they let me to clean the pool, I cleaned the pool."

And it was through working at the pool that Wimmer got his first job in business.

When you work at Sundance you

meet a lot of film people," Wimmer got to know a location editor during the filming of "Footloose," and was hired as a location assistant. "I was the low man on the totem pole," he says, but that didn't stop him from being noticed by the people higher up.

"I was walking around the set with my walkie-talkie telling people to shut up and get on the test footage." The footage was sent to Los Angeles, where he was noticed and asked to supervise some of the dance numbers.

From there he began considering an acting career, although he never even thought about acting in high school ("I was an athlete. Drama was for wimps"). "People en- couraged me to give (acting) a try," he says, so after some thought, he moved to New York.

"New York is fun, but being from Utah, living in New York is hard—really hard if you don't have any money."

After a year in New York as a starving actor and several more in Los Angeles as a model for Calvin Klein and Guess jeans, Wimmer spent three seasons playing Boonie Lanier, the shell-shocked lifeguard on ABC's Emmy-winning "China Beach."

"China Beach" really spoiled me," he says. "It was a unique show. So many of the shows on TV now are just bad. Right now they (television producers) are just preying on people's weaknesses. I don't even watch much TV anymore."

Wimmer says he's turned down a lot of offers since "China Beach" was canceled and is now concentrating on his film career. "The only way I'd do another series is if it were as good as 'China Beach'—the creativity, the production values."

As for Robert Redford's influence on his career, Wimmer says his former employer wasn't encouraging. "And I understand why, now I'm in the business. But he did tell me this:

He said, 'Be careful.'"

And it appears he was careful—his film career seems to be off to a good start.

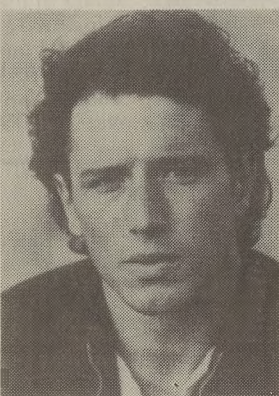
Besides "Footloose," Wimmer has had several smaller roles in movies like "Less Than Zero" and "A Nightmare on Elm Street II" (he was "bar- becued" in the latter film), Wimmer has his first lead role in a romantic comedy, "Late For Dinner," as a fam- ily man who is cryogenically frozen in a 1962 experiment and awakened in

1991 to rekindle his relationships with his wife and now-adult daughter.

"It's about family relationships. It's a good film about people. It's a Eu- ropean-style movie with slow charac- ter development—you don't have the story thrust down your throat. Peo- ple who can let the movie just wash over them love this movie. The end- ing is very worthwhile."

And if the movie business doesn't work out?

"I'll become a forest ranger."



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Tropical forests disappearing rapidly, says U.N. report

Associated Press

ROME — The world's tropical forests are being destroyed 50 per- cent faster than a decade ago, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organiza- tion has reported.

The Rome-based organization said today that 42 million acres of tropi- cal forest—about the size of the state of Washington—are being lost annu- ally.

Most of the loss takes place in de- veloping countries where forests are being cleared to make way for bur- ning populations, the report said. But forests have increased in devel- oped countries, and the organization urged more nations to join in a U.N.- backed plan to limit forest loss.

"We run the very real risk of squan- dering a resource base that is funda- mental to the future development of Earth," said a statement by the or- ganization's director-general, Ismael Saouma.

Tropical forests presently cover about 20 percent of the Earth's land surface, or 7.3 billion acres. Scientists fear that the loss of tropical forests could eventually contribute to changes in global climate.

Tropical deforestation is defined as the removal of more than 90 percent of forest cover. In developed coun- tries, forests increased by 5 percent between 1980 and 1985, to 512 billion acres, the report said.

The plan, launched in 1985, is aimed at protecting forests by integrating agriculture in wooded areas. Under the plan, participating countries re- ceive financial and technical help from donor countries and agencies.

Considered in particular peril are the tropical Andes and Amazon re- gions of South America and the At- lantic coast of Brazil; Indonesia, Madagascar and the Philippines in Asia; and the Eastern Arc Mountains of Tanzania and the Upper Guinean Forests, both in Africa.

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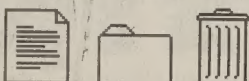
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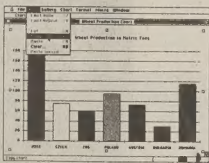
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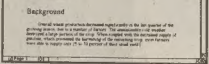
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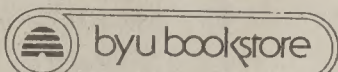
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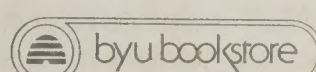


*Based on a survey conducted by Computer Intelligence in February 1991.

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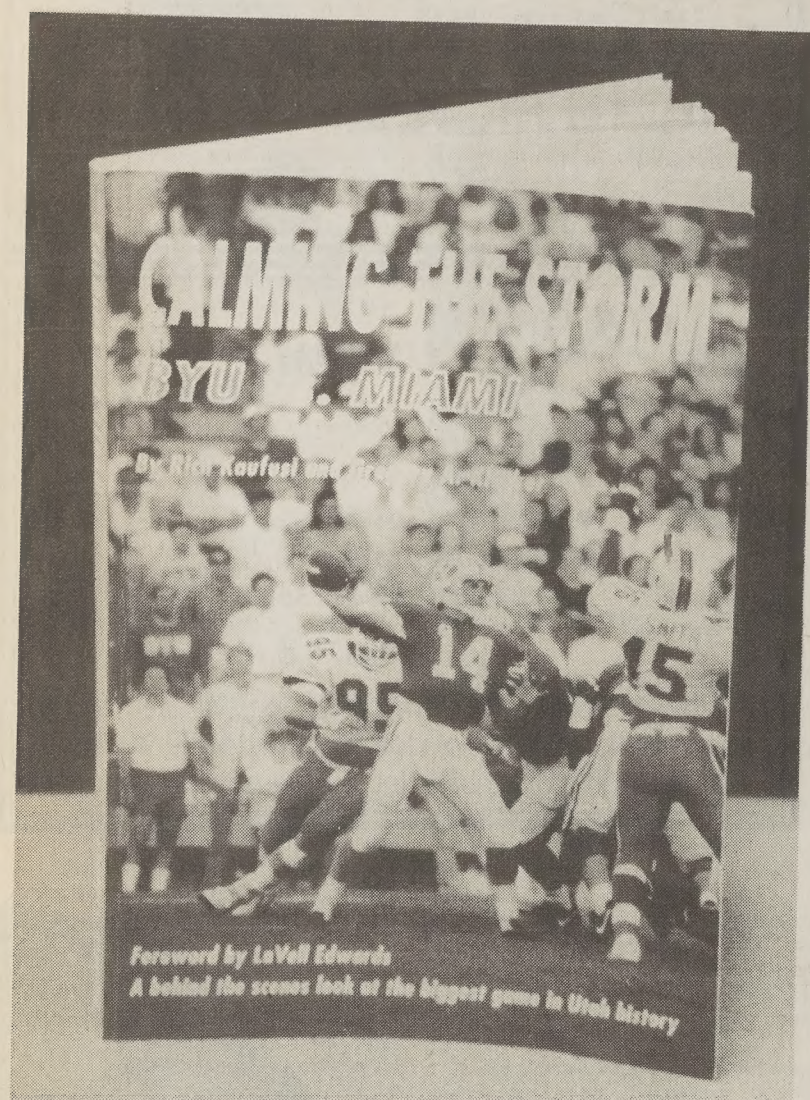


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SPORTS



"Calming the Storm" captures the feelings of BYU football players and fans toward the Cougar's 1990 victory over No. 1 Miami. Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

BYU player writes 'winning' book

By **SHELLENE COCKRELL**
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU defensive lineman Rich Kaufusi has brought to life the feeling of winning a high-profile football game in his book "Calming The Storm."

The book, which is co-authored by Gregory A. Klecker, is a behind-the-scenes look at one of the biggest college football games in Utah history — the 1990 BYU vs. Miami shocker.

Kaufusi, an English major from Salt Lake City, began with the idea of writing a poem about football during Winter Semester of 1990. "I wanted people to understand the winning feeling, the attitude of winning and everything that's involved," Kaufusi said.

After the game against Miami, the idea grew into a book. Kaufusi said the game broadened his idea because "it had all the ingredients involved with winning."

"If there is a Utopia in college football, that game exemplified it. There was a feeling of oneness and electricity that overshadowed the stadium bringing the fans, players and coaches together," Kaufusi said. "It was as if they were all integrating to make one thing."

Although the book offers viewpoints from the coaches and media, it focuses primarily on insights from the players.

In the Foreword of "Calming The Storm," coach LaVell Edwards said, "It isn't in the usual third-person approach from the fans, media's, or even

coaches' viewpoint, but a first person account from one who was in the trenches, pre-game, game and post-game."

Kaufusi felt writing the book in first person was the only way to make it interesting, "by putting the reader in my helmet on the field."

Kaufusi began interviewing players and coaches in February of 1991.

"It was hectic because I had all of my classes to worry about and I couldn't really devote all of my time." That's where Klecker stepped in.

Klecker, who was an English tutor for the athletic department, was friends with Kaufusi and very interested in the idea of the book.

Klecker took over the mechanics of the writing such as typing and editing as well as bringing greater insights to the structure of the text.

"He (Klecker) made it a lot easier," Kaufusi said.

Kaufusi started the actual writing at the beginning of May and continued writing even while at rookie camp with the San Diego Chargers in June.

"Without Greg's help it would have been impossible. It was difficult because I'd write the manuscripts and have to send them to Greg to type into the computer," Kaufusi said.

Three chapters of the book were completed by Kaufusi while he was at rookie camp.

"I wanted to get all the writing done before I went to San Diego. In my mind, the book would only be appropriate if it was ready to sell before and during the 1991 football season," Kaufusi said.

Kaufusi and Klecker decided to self

publish the manuscript so "Calming The Storm" could be on the shelves before the season started.

To self publish, Kaufusi and Klecker had to use their own funds for printing costs, take care of all the paper work including the taxes and sales as well as market and promote the book.

"Calming The Storm" can be purchased at the BYU Bookstore and at other bookstores across Utah.

Order forms will also be available the game between BYU and State for out-of-state residents.

"Whether they were in the stadium that night, watching on television, listening to the radio or were one of the unfortunate few who missed it altogether, I feel certain this book will be a delightful read for anyone who roots for BYU that September evening," Edwards said.



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Summer of '91 a builder for Jazz; team adds new faces, arena, hope

By **BARRY F. FINCH**
Universe Sports Writer

If the Utah Jazz win an NBA championship during the next five or six seasons, Jazz fans can look back to the summer of 1991 to figure out how it all came together.

Some people might argue that drafting Karl Malone and John Stockton overshadowed anything the Jazz did this summer, but the fact is, in spite of all-star performances from Malone and Stockton, the Jazz have never made it to the championship.

One of the major reasons is the lack of depth.

This summer, the Jazz have added long-term depth to all five positions, which ensures that if the Jazz do win a championship, Malone and Stockton did not have to do it on their own.

So, just what has the Jazz accomplished this summer?

First, they re-signed restricted free agent Jeff Malone to a multi-year contract.

"A player like Jeff Malone adds out-

side shooting to our offense which is geared mostly to go inside to Karl," said Kim Turner, director of media services.

"Outside shooting will help keep teams from collapsing inside."

Second, Utah re-signed veteran backup center Mike Brown also to a multi-year deal.

Brown turned down a lucrative offer from an Italian club, which reportedly offered him a guaranteed contract of \$2 million a year.

"Mike Brown can give us 15 to 20 good minutes per game. But until we see a drastic dropoff in Mark Eaton's play, Brown will continue to come off the bench," Turner said.

"If we would have lost Brown, we would have been forced to go out and find another big guy. There's just not many around who are available."

Third, the Jazz signed first-round draft pick Eric Murdock. Murdock is an unproven player out of Providence, but comes in with great credentials.

At point guard, Murdock led the

Big East Conference in scoring his senior year. He also set the NCAA all-time career steal record.

"If he (Murdock) pans out, he could be the point guard of the future," Turner said.

"I'm sure they (the coaches) will give Murdock some good work at that position."

Also, the Jazz signed a one-year contract with David Benoit, a young player with great potential who offers different size and ability at the small forward position than either Blue Edwards or Thurl Bailey, Turner said.

Last, the New Jazz arena, The Delta Center, will be completed Oct. 9, about two weeks before the first pre-season home game.

The new arena seats 19,500 plus another 500 in suites.

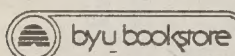
1991 AP Top 25

Team	Record	Points
1. Florida St. (53)	2-0-0	1,491
2. Miami (2)	1-0-0	1,344
3. Michigan (1)	1-0-0	1,339
4. Washington (2)	1-0-0	1,304
5. Penn St.	2-0-0	1,285
6. Florida (1)	1-0-0	1,195
7. Notre Dame	1-0-0	1,148
8. Clemson	1-0-0	1,027
9. Oklahoma	0-0-0	973
10. Houston (1)	1-0-0	967
11. Tennessee	1-0-0	944
12. Colorado	1-0-0	837
13. Nebraska	1-0-0	729
14. Iowa	1-0-0	715
15. Auburn	1-0-0	566
16. Alabama	1-0-0	501
17. Georgia Tech	0-1-0	467
18. Michigan St.	0-0-0	463
19. Ohio St.	1-0-0	410
20. Texas A&M	0-0-0	345
21. UCLA	1-0-0	304
22. Syracuse	1-0-0	242
23. Baylor	1-0-0	162
24. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	146
25. Mississippi St.	2-0-0	125

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- Textbooks purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for up to 24 hours, if they have not been used by the customer.
- There are **NO** refunds on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
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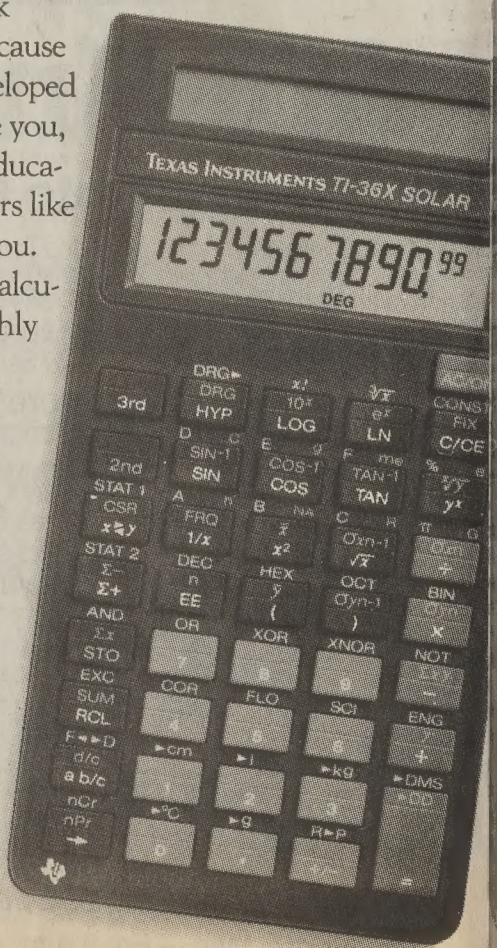
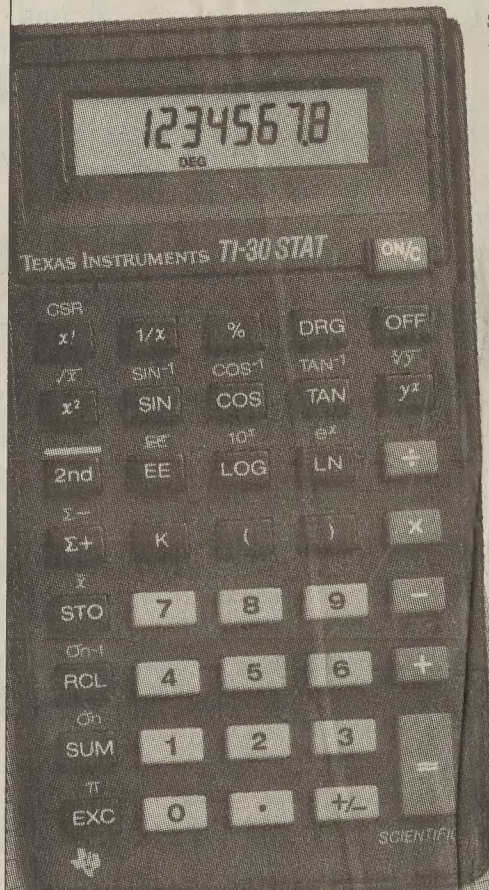
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



Europeans dominating tennis

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As long as Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker are healthy, motivated and Pete Sampras is an American, it is as likely to win his national championship as he is to get the check and rush out to buy a very American-made car.

American tennis, for the most part, is turning out players the way American automakers are turning out cars — on assembly lines, short on imagination. And just like the cars, the youngsters can do some things, but other things not so well.

Players were allowed only to stand on the baseline from side to side, or on the courts in world were made of grass. Edberg and Becker and his German countryman, reigning Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, might make it easier to make their millions by doing something else.

It is just as it goes in the real world, where you are talking paved surfaces (grass) and thinking top of the line, and generally start talking and thinking about import.

On Sunday, Edberg, a Swede, won the U.S. Open on a hardcourt in New York, playing the kind of tennis that until a few years ago would have been considered distinctly "American." That is to say that he hit a big serve and followed immediately by a backhand into the net.

In Courier, the American, had the serve part of the equation down. But he showed up at the net as often as 39-year-olds reach the semifinals of the Open. Which is to say he rarely.

"We do play differently," Edberg said after playing transcendently, rolling Courier 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, and taking just two minutes more than 10 hours to complete the job.

His style of tennis is attacking, rolling in on every opportunity I get. I work his opponents around the court, makes them run, and I wasn't tired to be running from corner to corner out there.

He said to myself, I am going to make him any possible chance I get," Edberg added, "and that tactic worked very well."

There is exactly how well: Edberg won 51 of 66 service points. He placed only three break points — one of which Courier converted. He

volleyed 18 winners outright — compared to just one for Courier. He put away eight overheads for winners — compared to none for Courier.

Here is one final measure: The absolute minimum number of points a player needs to win a match is 72 — four points per game, six games to a set, three sets to a match. In the final, Edberg won 96 points (when deuces are accounted for), 68 of them from

approaching the net, which he did 94 times. Only three points came by serving aces.

In the last few years, in the same way that Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe used to, Edberg and Becker traded off the Australian, Wimbledon and now, U.S. Open titles. It has happened often enough to make you think those trophies they pose with simply pop out of the top of their heads.

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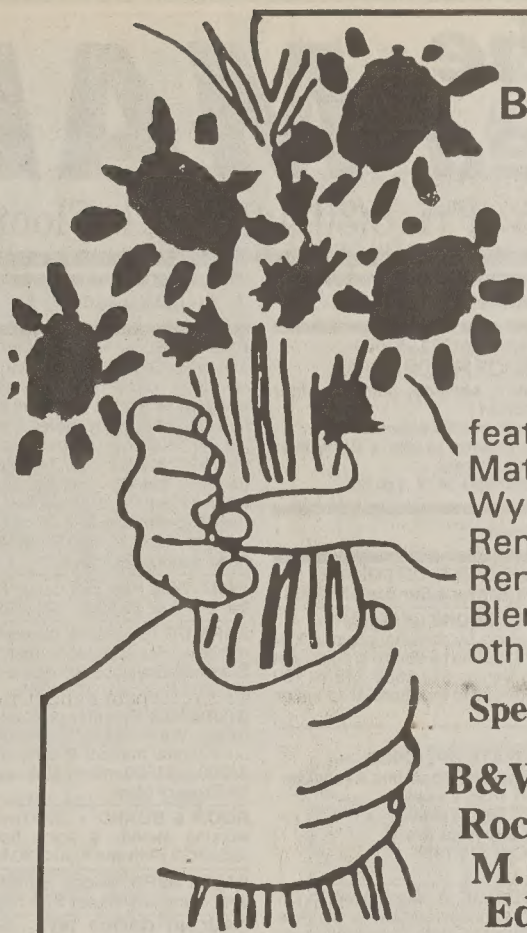
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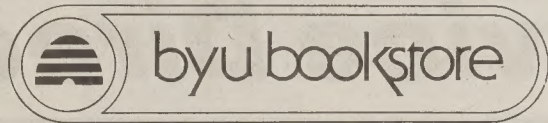
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Grand jury indicts Tyson on alleged rape in July

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was indicted Monday for allegedly raping a contestant in the Miss Black America contest last July.

He was also charged with two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement.

A special grand jury returned the indictment after a four-week investigation.

Tyson is accused of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant on July 19 in a downtown hotel.

Tyson, who has denied the allegation, was in town as a guest of the Indiana Black Expo and had attended pageant events.

Both Tyson and his accuser testified before the grand jury, which completed its investigation on Friday.

The Marion County grand jury began its investigation Aug. 12. Since then, more than two dozen witnesses have testified before the panel.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett had earlier Monday that if Tyson is indicted, he would be arrested and held on bond.

"We would work out an arrangement where he would self-surrender," Smith said. "We wouldn't fly anyone out there and actually arrest him and make a big deal out of it. He would report on his own."

Modisett has said a trial wouldn't be scheduled before the end of the month, leaving intact Tyson's planned heavyweight fight against champion Buster Holyfield on Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

"We anticipated that this was going to happen," said Dan Duva, promoter of the upcoming title fight. "It's not a surprise, and the announcement we made on Wednesday (during a news conference concerning the fight) was a full understanding the likelihood of it would occur."

Tyson has a contractual and contractual right to fight and we intend to honor that.

Certainly it would be better if it didn't happen, but we have to deal with it."

Tyson and promoter Don King flew to Indianapolis from Cleveland on Monday for the boxer to testify before the investigating panel. They waited several hours at a downtown hotel for Tyson's bodyguard, Dale Edwards, also of Cleveland, testified.

Following Tyson's testimony, several witnesses were asked to testify.

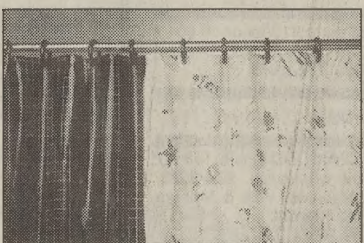
Tyson was accompanied by his lawyers, Vincent J. Fuller of Washington and James Voyles of Indianapolis.

The alleged victim is represented by Edward L. Gerstein of Providence, R.I., and David R. Hennessy of Indianapolis.

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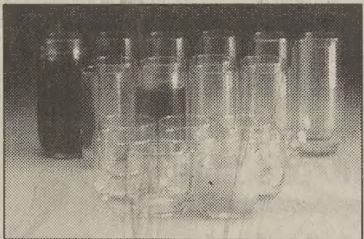
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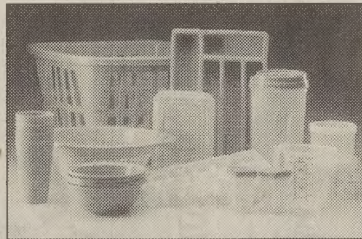
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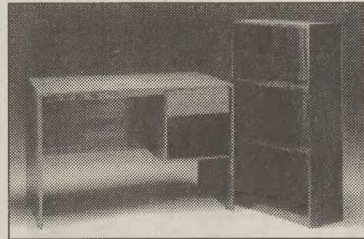
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04 Special Notices 35 Miscellaneous for Rent

05 Insurance Agencies 36 Wanted to Buy

06 Special Offers 37 Holiday Shopping

07 Help Wanted 38 Diamonds for Sale

08 Sales Help Wanted 39 Garden Produce

09 Business Opportunity 40 Garage Sales

10 Businesses for Sale 41 Furniture

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12 Service Directory 43 Cameras-Photo Equip

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14 Contracts for Sale 45 Elec. Appliances

15 Condos 46 TV & Stereo

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SHOE



This 1892 home, built by the Bunel family, still stands on UVCC's Orem campus. UVCC is celebrating its 50th birthday this year.

UVCC parties into its 50th year School hopes to offer four-year degrees, grow in size

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Community College launched its year-long commemoration of the college's 50th birthday with a kickoff celebration Friday. The day full of festivities began with UVCC President Kerry Romesberg, accompanied by former UVCC presidents, cutting a ceremonial birthday cake that morning in the school's amphitheater in front of 3,000 students. "I think the anniversary, in and of itself, does a couple of things," said Val Peterson, director of college relations. First of all, it helps you look back and see where the institution was years ago and how far the institution has come... and also look ahead to see where we are going to be 50 years from now," Peterson said of the celebration.

The rain that fell for most of the day did not frustrate the celebration.

According to Peterson and others involved, the activities were just moved inside and the enthusiasm continued.

A barbecue and a battle of the bands was held after the cake-cutting ceremony.

Later came the Farley's Family Reunion, a one-man show starring James Arrington, followed by a fireworks display featuring 51 rockets.

The first 50 fireworks shot off represented the past 50 years of the college.

The last rocket represented the college's future.

The anniversary celebration ended with a dance held at Bridal Veil Falls later that evening.

A count of more than 300 attended, some from UVCC and others from BYU.

Although some did not express enthusiasm toward the festivities, others responded more positively about the celebration.

But Friday will not be the end of the 50th anniversary festivities.

Other events will come during the year to remind students of the college's birthday.

UVCC Student Body President Kenneth Patey said, "I guess the theme is that it is a year of celebration — not one event, hit and miss."

"We're going to celebrate all year long."

UVCC was created in an effort to meet the demand for vocational classes during World War II.

Classes were first taught in different shops and businesses throughout the Utah and Heber Valleys under the direction of the State Vocational Office.

Ninety percent of the school's bud-

get was cut after the war, but later, the school received funding as a permanent state institution in 1947.

The original name of the college was Central Utah Vocational School, but it has changed a number of times since then, to Utah Trade Technical Institute in 1963, to Utah Technical College at Provo in 1967 and finally to Utah Valley Community College in 1987.

Many are looking forward to the possibility of UVCC becoming a four-year institution in the near future.

The college works in connection with Weber State University with some of its programs, and the college already offers some four-year programs.

According to Peterson, the college is going to continue to grow and expand. UVCC has a student body of 8,613, but is designed for approximately 12,000 students.

New rules may buck hunters

DAVID NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Big changes will be coming to Utah's deer hunting regulations. The Board of Big Game Control recently adopted a proposal designed to reduce the number of rifle hunters on the opening weekend of the hunt. The plan is also intended to increase buck to doe ratios.

Under the new plan, Utah hunters can only take one deer, in a specific weapon season — rifle, archery or muzzleloader. The changes will go into effect in 1993. Utah Division of Wildlife Resources information officer, Scott Root said, "The Division would like to reduce the number of rifle hunters from 200,000 to 110,000."

Root said the DWR plans to offer archers and muzzleloaders incentives in an effort to reach those numbers. Extended seasons and additional doe permits are possible incentives for the primitive weapon hunters.

A 1990 survey by the Utah DWR showed Utah buck to doe ratios are the lowest in the West. Utah averages only nine bucks to every 100 does, while Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho average more than 21 bucks to 100 does.

The Big Game Board's ruling has been controversial among hunters, including some BYU students.

Andrew Nielson, a senior from Camington, majoring in mechanical engineering, said, "The choose-your-weapon ruling definitely limits your freedom. If they want to increase the quality of the hunt, they should adopt a limited entry program (in which hunters draw a limited number of deer tags in specific areas). I'll still hunt with my rifle," Nielson said.

Howard Burch, a senior from Richland, Wash., majoring in construction management, said, "I wholeheartedly support the choose-your-weapon program."

Mystery crop circles may be a hoax

Associated Press

LONDON — The debate over the origin of crop circles raged in a wheat field Monday, where two men who claim it was all a hoax butted heads with believers in more exotic explanations.

The appearance of the mysterious circles, and more fantastic shapes, have become a summer diversion across southern England, and have also turned up in Canada, Germany and America's Midwest. In the absence of a convincing explanation, imagination has run riot.

"We used to infiltrate their ranks when they came up to see the circles we had done. We could see they were expecting something bigger all the time," said David Chorley, who demonstrated his circle-making technique for reporters.

"They called us 'superior intelligence' and this was the biggest laugh of all," Chorley said.

He claims he and friend Douglas Bower were just two bored guys who dreamed up the circles one night in a pub.

Patric Delgado, who wrote books claiming paranormal forces are at work in the fields, was unimpressed by the demonstration near Chilmark, 40 miles southwest of London.

"Straightaway you can see everything you would expect to see in a hoax."

"The plants are broken, it is extremely ragged and obviously a hoax. There is nothing to impress us here except two very fit 60-year-olds," he told reporters.

The paranormal theorists said it couldn't be done, the circles were too perfect.

On Monday, the Today newspaper blared the claim by Bower and Chorley that they were responsible for most of the thousands of circles that have appeared since the late 1970s — using two boards and a piece of string, and a sighting mechanism made out of wire and fixed to a baseball cap.

Delgado and his supporters said they would meet Bower and Chorley at a "secret destination" Tuesday for "some very heavy questioning."

Dr. Terry Meaden, formerly associate professor of physics at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, said Monday the claim didn't

explain everything.

Meaden, who heads the crop circle study group, CERES (Circle Effect Research, with the ES added in honor of the Roman goddess of agriculture), claims to have proved that they are caused by eddies of wind running along hillsides.

My, what big white teeth you have.

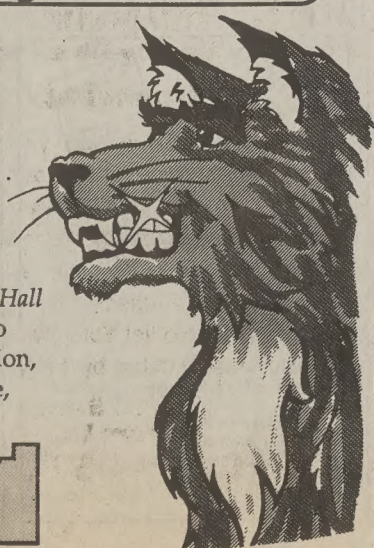
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City council will proclaim Sept. 8-14 Star Trek week

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council is scheduled to proclaim the week of Sept. 8-14 as Star Trek week, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the television series, during the council meeting Tuesday night.

The Provo City Library is showing a display celebrating Star Trek's anniversary, which was made for the library by the Star Trek Club.

In other council business, a representative of Seven Peaks Resort is scheduled to ask the council to revise and approve plans to add an ice skating rink and a maintenance building to its current site.

The council was asked to change a medium density residential zone to allow a neighborhood shopping center in the area of 2400 S. State St. The proposition goes uncontested.

The city council is also scheduled to honor the Paradise Health Spa softball team for winning the national amateur softball championship.

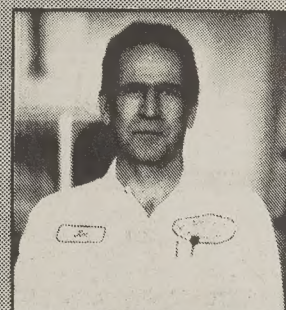
The council will also announce the city's employee of the month, and employees who have been working for Provo for several years are scheduled to be honored for their service to the city.

Also on Tuesday's agenda, the council will consider the mayor's nominations to fill city board positions.

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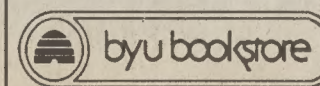
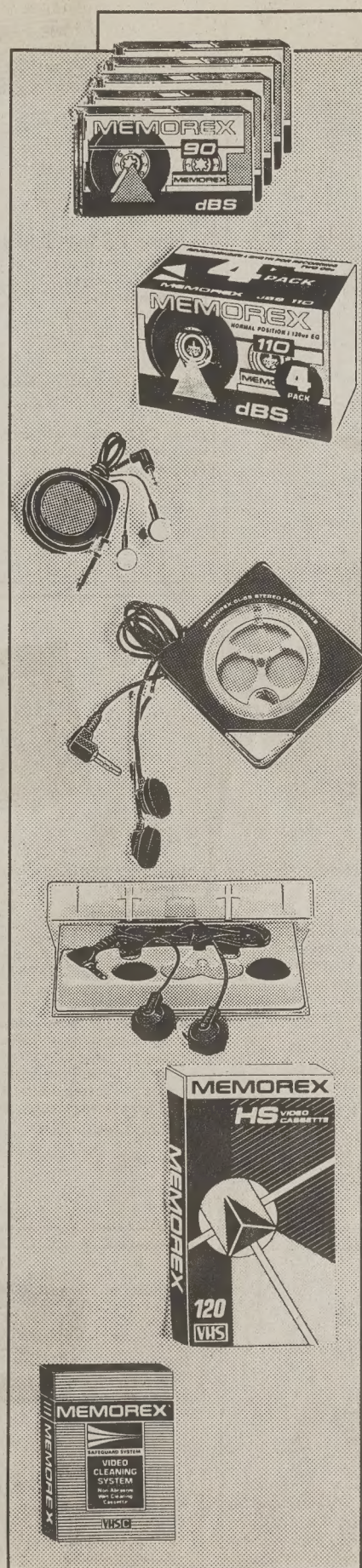
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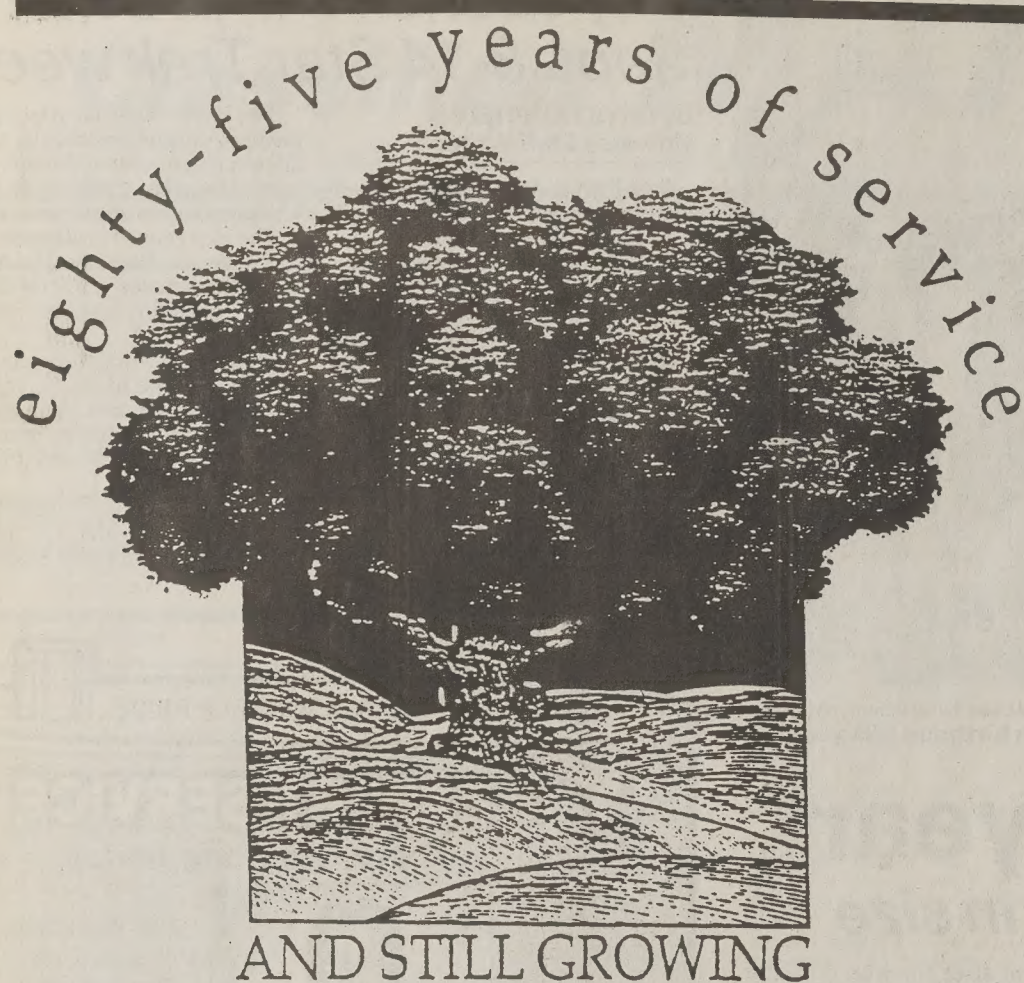
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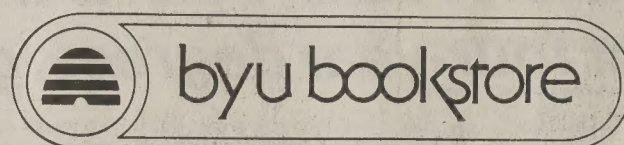
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<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 33.95</p> <p>HP 20S for professionals and students</p> <p><i>A program library to solve your challenging problems.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built-in program library. Just press three keys, and you're finding solutions to complex problems. • Keystroke programming. Conditional test, sub-routines, and 99 steps help you solve unique problems. • Base conversions and base arithmetic. 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 99.95</p> <p>HP 42S for professionals and students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The largest number of matrix operations available in a handheld calculator. The HP 42S is best for solving matrix and vector math. • Real and complex numbers, vectors, and matrices that work together and interchangeably. Handle complex number elements in a matrix as easily as real numbers. The HP 42S displays both parts of the complex result at the same time. • RPN HP Solve application. • Keystroke programming with 7200 bytes of user RAM available. • Alpha menus, labels, prompts, and messages. • Optional HP Infrared Printer. 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 139.95</p> <p>HP Business Consultant II</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built-in algebraic entry and HP's efficient RPN. • Over 450 functions for finance, math and statistics. • Menus and softkeys -- easy access to solutions. • HP solve feature -- customize your calculator without programming. • Information management features -- appointments, lists of important data, travel expenses and more. 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 13.95</p> <p>Silva Explorer III TM, Type 3</p> <p>For those who want to get off the beaten path. The Explorer III features 1/10 mile scales for USGS 1:24000 and 1:62500 maps, and an inch ruler. The comfort-contoured base plate is transparent to allow reading map details, and includes a magnifying glass. Features include a carrying lanyard, plus luminous points for night use. Dial has 2 degree graduations and a declination scale.</p> <p>Size: 2 1/8" X 4 3/16". Weight 1 1/2 oz.</p>	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 24.95</p> <p>Silva Director TM Type 17</p> <p>Designed to U.S. Forest specifications, the Type 17 has a hand-contoured base plate, map magnifier, 1/10 mile scales for USGS 1:24000 and 1:62500 maps, and an inch ruler. The dial has enlarged 2 increment lines and numerals and a red/black orienting arrow for a "Red to North Red" needle match. Other features are: a gear driven magnetic declination adjustment, luminous points for night use, and rubber grippers to keep the compass in place on a map. Lanyard with adjustable slider and screwdriver included.</p> <p>Size: 2 3/8" X 4" Weight: 2 oz.</p>	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 29.95</p> <p>Silva Explorer 1 TM Type 1</p> <p>For the little bit extra needed by the serious wilderness traveler, the Type 1 is the finest mapping compass in the Silva line. Features: large magnifying glass for reading details, luminous points for night use, and rubber grippers to keep the compass in place when working on a map. Dial is graduated in 2 increments and large knurling makes for easy adjustments. Red/black North-South lines and orienting arrow for a "Red to North Red" needle match. Base plate has two interchangeable map scales: 1/10 mile USGS 1:24000/1:62500 and inch/mm. Lanyard included.</p> <p>Size: 2 3/8" X 5" Weight: 2oz.</p>
<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 17.95</p> <p>Solar Scientific 18081/EL-520D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 digit LCD • 64 pre-programmed scientific and statistical functions • DEG/RAD/GRAD modes • Exchange memory • Decimal setting • Cube root • 15 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations • Independently accessible 4 key memory 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 285.00</p> <p>HP 48SX Scientific Expandable</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HP 48SX plug-in expansion options. Increase RAM up to 288 Kbytes or customize with up to 256 Kbytes of plug-in application cards. • HP Equation Writer application. Enter equations like they appear on paper. • Graphics and calculus combined like never before on a calculator. The HP 48 finds roots, intersections, local extremes, slopes, areas, and derivatives, while you view a graph of the equation. • Unit management that's easy. Enter constants and variables in the units you are given, and get the answer in the units you want. • HP Matrix Writer application. It's easy to enter and view large matrices. • Symbolic math functions. You can solve for variables in your equation before entering their numeric values. • HP solve application. • RS-232C serial port. Link to your desktop computer via RS-232C, for file exchange or program development. • HP Infrared I/O. Wireless communication to another HP 48 or optional HP Infrared Printer. 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 629.95</p> <p>HP 95LX Palmtop PC with Lotus 1-2-3</p> <p>Built In:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lotus 1-2-3 Release 2.2 • Complete set of organizer tools • HP financial calculator • Data communications • Plug-in card slot • 512K RAM <p>Link to your PC with the optional connectivity Pack.</p> <p>Allways TM PrintGraph, and Translate are not included in the HP 95LX. Lotus and 1-2-3 are U.S. registered trademarks and Allways in a U.S. trademark of Lotus Development corporation.</p>	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 44.95</p> <p>TI-68</p> <p>For engineering students who require the most comprehensive and powerful technical functions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solves up to 5 simultaneous equations with real or complex coefficients. • 40 complex number functions allow both polar and rectangular forms. • Last equation replay feature lets you recall, check, and edit the last equation entered. • Quadratic, cubic, and quartic polynomial root finder. • 12-character, alphanumeric display scrolls to show long equations. • durable slide case. <p>\$ 5 MAIL-IN REBATE</p> <p>Stop at the calculator counter for your back-to-school Texas Instruments rebate form, when you buy the TI-68 or BAIL PLUS TM.</p>	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 449.95</p> <p>Portable Daisy Wheel Word Processor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 line by 80 character LCD • Standard 3.5" 240KB floppy disk drive for unlimited memory • GrammarCheck ITM virtually eliminates spelling and grammatical errors • 45,000 word Thesaurus disk • Block move/copy/delete • Data Merge • Dual screen displays two files • Page layout view • Double column printing • Global/selectable search and replace • Optional spreadsheet software 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 139.95</p> <p>Daisy Wheel electronic Type-writer Correctronic GX6000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bold typing • Automatic underlining, centering, right margin flush • Auto repeat for all characters • One-touch tab set and clear • Express backspacing • Full size 12" carriage • 10 and 12 pitch typing • Line indent • Caps lock key
<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 229.95</p> <p>Wizard Electronic Organizer 18042/OZ-7200</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 line by 16 character screen • 200 year calendar -- displays by month, week or even day • Schedule stores up to 560 detailed descriptions of daily events, with built-in alarm and privacy function • Telephone directory stores up to 700 names and addresses, with random search functions • Memo pad replaces your dictation machine • Stores the equivalent of 16 pages of typewritten text • Calculator mode has 10 digit display with three key memory and paperless printer; stores previous 50 lines for verification • World time clock shows local time in over 200 cities around the world in 24 or 12 hour mode • Local time clock shows current time instantly • Optional plug-in cards for even more functionality • Uses CE-50 printer (18086) 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 299.95</p> <p>Wizard Electronic Organizer 18015/OZ-8000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 line by 40 character screen • 200 year calendar -- displays by month, week or even day • Schedule stores up to 970 detailed descriptions of daily events, with built-in alarm and privacy function • Telephone directory stores up to 1550 names and addresses • Calculator mode has 10 digit display with memory • World time clock shows local time in over 200 cities around the world in 24 or 12 hour mode • Optional plug-in cards for even more functionality • 64K RAM built-in memory • Uses CE-50 printer (18086) 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 15.95</p> <p>Student Scientific Calc with Statistics 18083/EL-509D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 digit LCD • 147 pre-programmed scientific and statistical functions • High speed calculations • DEG/RAD/GRAD modes • Time calculations • Random number generation • Hyperbolic functions • Permutations and combinations • Exchange memory • Polar/rectangular conversions • Large keys • Constant memory • 15 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations • Percent key • constant, power, reciprocal and chain calculations • Independently accessible 4 key memory • Includes batteries (LR-44 X 2)* 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 60.95</p> <p>HP 32SII Calculator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HP Solve application and formula evaluation. • Fraction calculations. Enter, display, and see result of calculations as fractions. Specify denominator and select automatic reduction of both numerator and denominator. • Keystroke programming. Simplify repetitive, complex problems by entering the keystrokes as a program. No keycodes to learn -- it's plain English. • Two-variable statistics with linear regression. Compute means, weighted means, and sample and population standard deviations. • Unit conversions, convert between: Fahrenheit and Celsius, inches and centimeters, gallons and liters, pounds and kilograms. • Numeric integration and complex numbers. Numerically integrate algebraic expressions using Romberg's method. Work with complex numbers as easily as real numbers. 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 16.95</p> <p>Casio FX-300V</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solar Plus TM Powered • Scientific Calculator • 129 Functions • Accurate 8-digit 8+2 Display • Fractional Calculations • Regression Analysis • 7 Memories 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 99.95</p> <p>Casio FX-7700G</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advanced Graphic Scientific Calculator* • Large Screen Display • 315 functions • Easy-To-Use Menu Keys • Memory Protection • 4K Memory stores up to 38 programs • Hard Case Included.
<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 13.95</p> <p>TI-30 STAT</p> <p>The TI-30 STAT is an easy-to-use scientific calculator with statistics functions too. You can call upon dozens of different functions, including logarithms, reciprocals, powers, roots and trigonometric calculations. Plus one-variable statistics including mean and standard deviation.</p>	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 29.95</p> <p>Sakura Electric Eraser</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compact and easy to use • Battery operated • Comes with Eraser Refills • Batteries included 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 220.00</p> <p>HP 48S Scientific Calculator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graphics and calculus combined like never before. • Unit management that's easy. • Symbolic math functions. • HP Equation Writer application. 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 33.95</p> <p>HP 10B Business Calculator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All the essentials for business. • Large, easy-to-read 12-character display. • Effortless movement between functions. • Auto-rotation feature that makes amortization schedules easy. 	<p>Engineering</p> <p>\$ 86.95</p> <p>HP 17BII Financial Calculator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built-in algebraic entry and HP's efficient RPN. • Over 250 functions for real estate and finance. • Menus and softkeys -- easy access to solutions. • HP Solve feature -- customize your calculator 	